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THE RIDE WITH MOLLY.

The bees were in the blossom an' the

woods were white as snow.

An' the wind from dreamin' meadows

came with kisses sweet and kind.

When I drove the cow from pasture an'

an' Molly rode behind.

I remember all about it—the pathway

through the dells.

Where the old mare timed her footsteps to

the music of the dells.

That clanked the wheel home towards,

In the merry mokin' place.

But mostly I remember Molly's curious and

my face.

For, ridin' there behind me, every breeze

blowin' from the west,

Would catch 'em an' would kiss 'em an'

an' 'em over me.

An' sometimes, too, I turned my head to

see her bright eyes shine.

An' our faces came together, an' her lips

were close to mine.

I didn't mind the labor in the dells or in

the glades.

The long an' weary furrows where the

young cow would follow.

I'd know before the twilight came a

sweet reward I'd find.

I'd drive the cow from pasture an' Molly'd

ride behind!

An' once the folks got anxious, an' said:

"The cows are late."

An' looked an' looked for Molly an' the

sure at the gate.

An' the reason was, they said, "the word,"

the old mare run away with an' Molly

ride behind!

—Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

HEART OF THE WORLD.

BY H. RIDER HAGGARD.

A Strange Story, Taken From a Manuscript

Discovered by an Old Mexican Indian in His

Friend and Comrade, an English-

man Named Jones.

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CHAPTER I.

That night, as I lay in my bed, I

thought of the night before, when I

was in the city of the dead.

Tikal, come to visit us. To Maya he

had loved, but now he was dead.

With his eyes closed, with his hands

folded, he lay in the coffin, with

the eyes, indeed, of one who would have

been killed by the sword.

First, he offered her his sympathy

upon the death of her father. For this

she returned her thanks, noting, how-

ever, with a flash of her eyes, a

certain proverb of her own people,

of which the meaning is that the death

of one man is the death of a nation.

"My father was your foe, Tikal," she

said, "and now he is gone you will

be able to descend upon him in peace."

"Not altogether," he answered, "seeing

that he had left behind him a more

dangerous rival to my

own, namely, myself. I will not

hide from you, Maya, what you soon

must learn, that a large portion of the

people, and with them many of the

elites, are now in the city of the dead,

because of the death of your father.

"I am sorry to hear that," she said,

"but I am glad that you are still

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me. Leaving the watchhouse we

walked to the great stair across the

roof to descend to the city below.

At the foot of the stairway we turned

to the right till we came to a double

door of copper, beautifully worked,

built in the center of the western face

of the pyramid and guarded by a small

figure of a soldier, who saluted and

admitted us.

Entering our guides went without

hesitating, turning to the right, now

to the left, and now to the right, till

they reached a door, which they

opened, and which led to the

side of which lay the most sacred

place, save one, in the city of the dead.

That sacred place, the city of the dead,

was a large hall, a church, where the

nobles attended worship, and a burial

place of the departed nobles of the

city.

Here in this vast and awful hall,

each of them sat in his own

place, the bodies of the great nobles

had been laid in the city of the dead.

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said, "though it has to do with the

mysteries of your religion rather than

with those of our order. It was the

belief of the ancients that the

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